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STATE.

PORCED TO BE FAIR.

When the results of the special ses

sion called to reapportion the state into logislative districts shall be carefully analyzed it will be found that the republicans forced a smster and sellish majority of democrats to bow to the popular demand for a fair and equitable districting of the state and to pass measures that give to every section of the state equal representation. As a purely political matter the work of the special session is a distinct republican triumph, and it follows, a triumph for fairness and right. The Brown senstorial apportionment bul was submitted to the senate and passed by a practically unanimous vote, although it recerved the support of the democrats as an only alternative for the defeat of a gerrymander they had prepared for submission, but which was sure of defeat because of the hostility of the independents. In the house the bill prepared by the Hon. At S. White of this city apportioning the representative districts was drawn in a spirit of ponpartisanship, and it was passed without encountering pronounced opposition. Kent county shares well in the senatorial division, for instead of two ceased gerrymander, the county is so divided as to insure a senator in the country district and by a no means republicans, and will be greatly appreciated by them. The representative division is equitable and satisfactory. On the whole the republicans have every reason to congratulate themselves that they forced the democrats to be fairer than they would, and that the state legislature will be redeemed from the iniquitious reign of

ITS ULTIMATE DESTINY.

Canada is between two opinions, haiting uncertain as to which way to go. The spirit of retaliation for fancied mjurie: from the action of the ete. only serves to reveal the true senabolishing Catholic schools in Manitoba. To this the Irish Catholic newspaper printed in Quebec protests that if justice is not granted by remedial laws by the dominion government an nexation is the only alternative. Continuing, it says: "It may be that we have at last reached a turn point in our history whose determination will decide forever the failure or succass of our political experiment as a confederacy of self governing provinces on the great half continent of North America. The claims of partisanship are silent and speechless, the calls of patriotism loud, emphatic, irresistible in the presence of our country's and our constitution's jeonardy. One of two things must soon come. This war of Protestant against Catholic, race against race, must soon come to a close, or otherwise annexation. Two classes of people in Canada are certainly delighted with this decision and they are the extreme Protestants and those who are in favor of annexation." With such a powerful force arrayed in its favor, and the spirit of unrest shown to exist among the masses, it is morally certain that annexation is the

ultimate destiny of Canada, PERSONAL" CAMPAIGNS.

With the campaign of 1824 the practies of making personal attacks on presidential candidate was manguraled. Crawford, Jackson, Adams and Clay were the caudidates that year, all of them being republicans. During the campaign excitement rose to a high pitch and the candidates were reviled with abuse and rid cule to such an extent that Adams, in writing to a friend, declared that "it seems as if every har and calumnialor in the country was at work night and day to destroy my character." The election fell to the bouse and Adams was encen through the influence of Clay.

negited bim. In 1831 another campaign of intense personal heat was waged, followed by the memorable hard cider campaign of 1810. Then a juil in the use of bitter animadversions supervened until 1860, when the flerce conflict between the two leading parties of today was fought. That campaign in all respects was the most exciting and bitterly personal in our political history. In 1864, 1868 s.co and 1872 the people were impressed with the solemn obligation that made it imperative that the government should remain in the hands of its savers, and but for the mild ridicule leveled at Greeley in 1872 the three campaigus were not unduly personal. In 1876, however, the vials of personal vituperation were uncorked, and both Haves and Tilden were soundly scored for alleged personal remissuess. In 1850 the battle turned from a purely personal assault to one of extreme political rancor. In 1884 the lowest dregs of mandacious billingsgate were pumped up, and family skeletons were dragged forth and their ghastly histories repeated with graphic detail. It was the dirtiest campaign the democrats ever waged-and the republicans were not without blame. In 1888 the For Generator Johns T. Rich of Lapser County.

For Licotenant governor. J. Winner Gindson of Westord County.

For Secretary of State Johns W Johns T. Rich of Westord County.

For Treasurer Johns W Johns T. Rich of Houghton County.

For Auditor General States W. Tunner of Houghton County.

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For Commissioner Johns J. Beans State Land office; Johns J. Beans J.

the polls, the democratic donkey has backed down in its insane opposition to the world's fair appropriation and conpromised by giving the great national exposition half the amount it ought to have. This tardy makeshift will not save the pusillanimous Pecksniffians from the rebuke that will be administered to them by every friend of the fair. Chicago may be boastful and greedy, but Chicago is a great, big hearted, loyal American city, and the American congress ought to hide its head in shame that it ever threw a drop of cold water on the enterprise that will reflect the genius of Chicago and the glory of the

As illustrative of the utter and absoute contempt for justice and equality before the law which the democracy of New York state are accustomed to exhibit, the apportionment of the legislative districts in Brooklyn may be cited. The three republican districts average 95,000 population, while the fifteen democratic districts average 40,000. In one republican district the population 18 103,000; in a democratic district. 31,685 or in other words, one citizen has nearly four times as much power as another. It is not surprising that the democratic districts, as under the de- New York court decided such apportionment unconstitutional.

HAL POINTER'S wonderful performuncertain thing in the city district. ance at Buffaio yesterday afternoon of king of race horses. His feat in making a mile in harness in 2:08} over a regulation track, in a race, is an unparalleled and upprecedented one. He has established the record, and it will stand until another champion shall wrest the laurels from his equine brow. It will also serve to attract a numerous throng to this city next Tuesday, when the two peerless racers will contest over the Comstock track for a purse of \$5,000.

New York democrats gerrymandered that state under an enumeration of the inhabitants ordered by the legislature. president in relation to the waterways. The measure was so palpably inequitable and partisan that it was taken into timents of the masses in favor of a court and a decision has been entered political union with this country. The declaring it to be null and void. This privy council of Canada by an official | is the third decision knocking out the edict has pronounced its judgment gerrymanders in as many states. The gerrymander has fallen in hard places indeed, but its death will be hailed with satisfaction by every fair and unprejudiced citizen.

> democratic methods of carrying Alabams, the alliance men are beginning to think that there is necessity for the adoption of a law that will permit every man to cast one vote and have it counted as one. In the recent election two instances are cited where the democrats doubled the number of votes actually east to swell the majority against the alliance. This is not "force"-it is barefaced robbery.

> Arren all the fuse and fustian the democrats learned that the republicans were at Lansing for the sole purpose of passing the apportionment bill, and when a comparatively fair measure was presented it received their hearty support. It was a case of eat pig for the democrate and they have stuffed themseives.

PROP. SwENSHIRG's descriptive letter on Fresno contains a vast amount of matructive detail as to the extent and advantages of that resourceful city and country. Fresno in very truth sits in the lap of plenty and one cannot curb the longing to enjoy its riches of garden, field and vineyard.

TIMOTHY HEALY, the flery anti-Parnellite, has been prevailed upon to hold his tongue pending the discussion of the home rule bill. This will be an awful sacrifice for the bioviating dispenser of billingsgate to make, but it is one of the prices that must be paid for the long-delayed relief.

Loan Curry Justice Congarnos severely consured the Duke of Rutland for allowing his game keepers to block traffic in the highway while driving Clay was charged with entering into a grouse. The duke should come to bargain after his appointment as secra- Grand Rapids and buy a livery stable tary of state, and fought a bloodless | if he wises to block the streets and not duel with John Randolph, who openly | be troubled about it.

DEATH IN A POTATO

Sad End of a Hungry Child of the Forest

AT THE OLD MISSION SCHOOL

The Natural Beauties of Northern Mich igan Is Being Converted Into \$25 Summer Resort Lots.

OMENA HEIGHTS, Aug. 6 .- Omena sita like the queen of the north upon a high wooded hill curving gracefully out into the water with Grand Traverse bay on one side and New Mission harbor or the other. Years ago the building now heralded as the Hotel Leelanau, a summer resort botel, was efected by the government for a mission sch for black-eved young braves and darkfaced Indian lassies. Sometimes the affairs of the school were in a flourishing condition, then again there were undeniable signs of mismanagement. Rumor has it that the pupils were often deprived of necessary sustenance and there is a story current that one little lad more venturesome and perhaps more hungry than the others sneaked into the kitchen one day and when the cook's broad back was turned he seized a long handled ladle and fished out a red-hot potato from the boshing kettle. Being fearful of losing the prize and too young to realize the possible consequences, he thrust a goodly portion of ne hot vegetable into his mouth. At that moment the cook glanced over her shoulder and beheld the boy choking and gasping with the potato stuck in his throat. She flew to his rescue, but could not help him materially and death finally resulted. The affair was hushed up as expeditiously as possible, the total loss of the potato being thought the most deplorable feature of the incident, as potatos were then considered articles of luxury in the north

country.
The Leelanau remodeled and modernized is a pretty building. There are broad balcomes and galleries, as they say down south, and there is an ob-servatory over the roof from which a try for miles around. The fine old orchard, planted during missionary days, yields enormous crops of fruit, the same being utilized by the hotel.

Tempts "Cooning" Parties. It has been intimated that the array of fruits tempts many "cooning" par-ties dark nights, but the rumor cannot be well founded. Only the best and most exclusive of summer resorters find shelter at the Leelanau to idle away the days in its primeval charms Surrounded as it is by water on every side but one, and standing on a mountain-like formation, the resort is some-what inaccessible. Omena is twenty-five miles from a railroad, the nearest railway point being Traverse City. railway point being Traverse City.
Close connections are made between a
line of boats and the arriving and departing trains. The steamer Crescent,
a stout little boat, leaves the dock,
some distance from the hotel, each
morning at 7:45, arriving at Traverse
City at 11 s. m. in time for the 11:10 G. R. & I. train south. Yesterday morning a heavy gale swept over the bay from the southeast and was enlivened with brilliant flashes of lightning, loud thunder and heavy dashes of rain.
The little Crescent ploughed her way
along through the deep seas with perfect indifference until Traverse point was reached. In rounding the point the passengers received the impression that the boat had rolled over several times, but they were mistaken. had only been caught in the trough of the sea and one or two of the waves the storm delayed the boat somewhat and some persons expressed fears of missing the train. They were reassured by the captain, who pulled the whistle ignaling the train. When the dock was reached it was found that the train had backed down to the foot of the wharf, a convenience much appre-

Explained It All.

Excellent time was made after reaching the main line at Walton Junction but gliding through the deep woods north of Cadillac the train came to dead standstill. After a time the brakeman entered the car and was ques-

"The brake broke," he answered.
"You mean the broke brake," corrected a drummer. Then, just as everybody was about to laugh a thin, querulous voice emanating from a pre cise looking individual piped, "He meant that the broke was braken, but he misspoke himself." The laughter came, but the querulous man couldn't see anything funny until the brakeman added, "Well, let her brake," then he smiled in an indulgent "God bless you my children," sort of a way, as to convey the impression that he could stand a joke as well as any one.

There is one thing noticeable on a trip the could

trip through the northern resorts. The older and more popular centers have fewer guests than usual, though the railroads have carried about the customary number of passengers north this season. The reason for this may be seen in the vast increase of resort points. Nearly every bit of available heach land has been converted into a resort, and each point being new and crude, and as a natural result intense attractive to those weary of city life, the summer population has been dis-tributed over a lagre territory. None of who formerly went to Traverse City, Bay View, Petoskey or Mackinac, straight as the crow flies, are finding rest and recreation at places formerly unknown. The entire north is being converted from green shaded wood-land into \$25 building lots, and five years more of influx will rob the reunbroken forests of beech and maple. the fragrant gosepy pines, and the delicious tangle and undergrowth of wild grape vines.

Tough on the Poet The poet that wrote:

Where whispering pine trees like patriare Have stood for long ages in battle array, Have breasted the changes of life and of re-

And answered the voices of Grand Travers Will cease to sing her song, and all over the northland, where the pine tales and the maples listened mute responsivenes, will well up a mighty sigh with each eventide for the country as he made it. The wh will's song will cease to echo from roods will fly to other shores. A ore civilization save one, and that he dauntiess squirrel. He will reman to spy out the manners and ways of the newcomers. From a secure posi-

will watch the summer girl as she idly outing skirt and the jaunty Bt of her nau-like waist. Then when the has oft the hammock the bright-eyed and calorous young rascal will scamper town the tree, and after a sharp surrey of the enroundings, to make sure the absence of man and gun, will curry up to the hammock and fill his capacious cheeks with bonton bits left by the same summer girl. Unless his nest is so far away that his garnered sweetness will dissolve before he reaches his home he will regale his soungeters with morsels of the new era, investigate fescribing doubtless with incessant t. Other forest treasures may depart, but the squrrel will remain to hobnob with the summer visitor and utilize the scraps and crumbs left by the sum-mer guri. E. S. W. mer guri.

AID FOR BAY CITY.

The Mayor Issues a Call for the Relief of the Fire Sufferers.

A great calamity has befallen Bay City. A destructive fire has left a large number of her citizens without shelter or means of support. I am informed by her mayor and a committee of her citizens that assistance is imperatively

needed.

The well-known generosity of the citizens of Grand Rapids, I am sure, will not be wanting in such an emergency and many have already expressed a desire to contribute if an opportunity

Therefore, commencing on Monday morning, August 8, and continuing during the entire week or until further notice, contributions will be received at the mayor's office in the city hall for the fire sufferers at Bay City, and I call upon all our citizens to aid this very worthy object.
WILLIAM J. STUART, Mayor.

Dated, August 6, 1892. I. C. HERKNER COMPANY

The Jewelry Concern Filed Articles

Incorporation Yesterday. Articles of association incorporating the J. C. Herkner Jewelry company were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The business will be carried on in stock is divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each and the amount par value of \$10 each and the amount of stock actually pand in is \$33,000, being 100 per cent of all of the capital stock actually taken. The stockholders and the number of shares held by each are as follows: J. C. Herkner, 2,000: C. H. Aunin, 500; Daniel McCoy, 100; W. J. Stuart, 100; J. W. Thompson of Detroit, 500. The term of existence of the corporation is fixed at thirty ye are.

His Boat Is All Right.

Capt. R. Vanderhoef, owner and master of the steam propellor Thomas Friant, takes exception to the report that his boat has been conditioned, and that she was not to go on the lake nor to carry more than one hundred passengers at a time. It is said that his steamer has been on the lake for the last six years or more, and has always been considered a safe and reliable boat, and ably conducted, and is con-sequently popular. Captain Vander-hoef thinks he is injured by the publication of the report, and thinks also that it was inspired by a desire and de-sign to injure him and his business. All of which is given space here to cor rect any mistake that may have made in the original report and to repair any injury, if any, he may have sustained by reason of it.

Would Spurn Her Breeding. block Friday, followed by two handwoman going up the stairs. They were unknown to one another.

The man accompanying the woman "Taking the dogs out for exercise,

The woman replied with a curl of disdain on her lips: "He's no better than the dogs."

The man with the dogs said never a word, but he thought very hard that it would be but a fitting rebuke to the femele if he could have told her that changing the sex of the dogs they would spurn to associate with one of

Today Wurzburg & Bronson's band will give its last free concert at John Ball park. The band has played there every Sunday since the first of May, receiving as its reward the profits of the lemonade stands. The member put in about \$30 each to buy a soda water fountain, and have not made enough money out of it to pay ex-

penses. The crowds at the park have been very small, and the band does not feel under obligations to continue

to give free concerts so long as the public doesn't care enough about the music to go to the park to hear it. Arraigned for Stealing a Watch. William Von Reyegauer was arrested yesterday for the larceny of a gold watch and chain from Henry Huber at Reed's Lake on June 25. The defendant was employed by Huber to do som carpenter work about his summer gar den and the watch was missing with Revengauer. He was arraigned in Justice DeWolf's court yesterday afternoon and waived the reading of the complaint. His examination was set

for August 9, at 9 o'clock a. m. AMUSEMENTS.

Beginning tomorrow evening the eighteenth season will be ushered in at Smith's theater. The manager promsee his patrons an unusually strong program, which will include some of the best known people on the vaude-ville stage. Twenty specialty teams are announced; among the prominent ar-tists are Leopold and Green, Effe St. Clair, the Wallace sisters, Mabel Hazelton, Spencer and West, Hattie Wallace Iwor and King, Gertie Gallivan, Milton and Mixon and the Scotts. As will be seen in the advertisement, a slight re-duction has been made in the scale of admission prices. The evening prices will be 10, 25 and 35 cents; matinees 10 and 25 cents. Matiness will be as heretofore, Wednesday, Friday and

The season will open at Redmond's n ght.

Colorado Springs to the effect that Manager Garwood shows some improve-Manager Garwood should be gained slightly n strength and flesh, but his con

Managers and actors are very busy in New York and other cities preparing and renearing for the theatrical son which will open all along the line in another fortnight. Many new plays will be opened, most of them of a light farce comedy order.

Charles Erin Verner, the actor, we in the city during the past week on a

The Board of Education's Final Session

DEVOTED TO APPOINTMENTS

And to Voting Down Certain Recommendations for Increases in Salaries Made by the Committee

Trustees Clark and Foiger were the only absentees at the meeting of the coard of education last night. The meeting is the last one to be beid by the present board, the school election occurring before the next regular meeting. The secretary read an invitation from the trustees of the Central Michigan Turn district to attend its turnfest which will be held in Turner hall August 13-16. The board was invited to attend the exhibition of gymnastics on August 16 at 2 p. m. Accepted.

The committee on schools reported resolution recommending that the superintendent of schools be authorized to hold half-day sessions in the central school until such time as the new building is ready for occupancy, the first session to begin at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 12:30 p. m.; the second session to begin at 12:30 p. m. and close at 5 p.

Mr. Carman Reappointed.

The committee on teachers made the following recommendations: That Prof. C. W. Carman be reappointed to the position of teacher of physics at the High school at his former salary of \$1.500; also that the teaching force at the central building be increased, as follows: By the appointment of C. D. Crittenden, at a salary of \$850, he D. Crittenden, at a salary of \$850, he to take charge of a session room in the new building when it shall be occupied; by the appointment of Lena Bavenporte, and by the transfer of M. Ormda Barkley from Madison avenue, Flora Beadle and Julia A. Wyckoff from Fountain street, Helen J. Hood from the principalship of North Division street, Nellie Parkhurst from Turner street and Delia Bailey from Dianer street and Delia Bailey from Dia-mond street, to the High school at sai-aries according to the rules.

The committee also recommended the following changes in salaries: W. A. Greeson, \$2,500; Orr Schurtz, \$2,000; Florence C. Milner, \$1,000; Alice M. Jones, \$1,000; J. W. Mathews, \$1,000; Marion J.Jennings of the Union echool,

The committee recommended that Viola Thurston be transferred from the cadetship at Coit avenue to the cadet-ship at North Division street, and that Bernice Godwin be appointed cadet at

Other Changes Made.

It further asked that Georgia Bacon be transferred from the principalship of Cost avenue to a position in the Jef-ferson street school, made vacant by the resignation of Anna C. Loyd, saltransferred from the principalship of Oakdale Park to the principalship of Coit avenue; that Margaret Doran be appointed to a vacant room at Seventh street, Martha Owens to a vacant room at Diamond street and Lotte Bailey to a vacant room at the Lotta Bailey to a vacant room at the Paris school; that Louiss M. Kinney of Coit avenue be transferred to the prin-cipalship of North Division street, and that Bertine Orth be transferred from Hall street to Cost avenue, and that Luin For cadet at Hall street moted to a room at the same building, Tinnie Vandervelde be appointed cadet at same; that Helen R. Gardner of Madison avenue be promoted to the room made vacant by Miss Barkley's transfer, and that Delora Kerr be transferred from Diamond street to a vacant room at the union primary.

It recommended that the following persons, who had passed satisfactory examination, be appointed as cadets at the training school: Edith Culver, Bertha Greenbaum, Florence Ross, Alma Rosenthal, Violet Harper and Nellie Campbell; that first grade certificates be granted to the following appointees: Earle W. Dow and Heler E. Bacon, graduates of the university, C. D. Crittenden and Delia Bailey of the normal school, Augusta L. Franck, special teacher, and Ellen Dean; and that second grade certificates be granted to the following appointees: Bertha Moorman, Grace Rouse, Nellie Crumback, Margaret Duncan and Hat-tie Holmes, graduates of the state normal school and to Lottie Baily, graduate of the Hillsdale college. That portion of the report recommending an increace in salaries elicited considerable opposition. Trustees considerable opposition. Trustee Houseman and Fisher talked against the proposed rise, while Trustees Husted and Felker favored it, stating that Grand Rapids should pay salaries in proportion to those paid in other cities or the best teachers will soon leave to accept positions in other schools. Mayor Stuart advised the board to go slow in the matter and auggested that the recommendation relative to the increase be laid on the table until the next meeting of the board. Amended and Adopted,

Trustee Locher moved to adopt the report, with the exception of the raise in the salaries of Profs. Greeson and Schurtz, teachers respectively in the Central and Union schools. The report as amended was unanimously adopted

Trustee Locher moved that the re-mainder of the report be referred back to the committee on teachers. The motion was lost by a vote of 9 to 10.

The remainder of the report was then adopted by a vote of 12 to 7. The committee on claims and accounts reported claims amounting to \$763.76, which was accepted.

The committee on buildings reporte

that it had given the contract to Weatherly & Pulte for the plumbing, heating and ventilating of the North Division Street school for \$1,704; accepted. Also Street school for \$1.704; accepted. Also that it had secured the lease of the rooms on North Coit avenue used last year by the district for school purposes, the term to be one year from July 5 at a rental of \$240. Adopted. This amount includes the rental of a bath tub for the trunt school. A resolution by Trustee FixGerald, instructing the committee on buildings to fit up a chemical laboratory in the union

committee on buildings to ht up a chemical laboratory in the union building, was adopted.

On motion of Trustee Stevens the mayor was asked to issue a formal call for the school election, to be held the first Monday in September.

The new high school curriculum pre-

pared some time ago by the committee on schools, Superintendent Chalmers and Profs. Greeson and Schurtz, was unanimously adopted. The board then adjourned.

HELD ITS LAST ONE from a fit of insanity Friday nurbt, was taken to the home of the brother. Thomas Heffy, by Supernite dent of the Poor Mitchell yesterday. His brother Thomas has in the country three miles east of Rockford. John had come from New York for the purpose of victing his brother and became mentally unbalanced on the road. He is subject to such attacks. He had re-gained his mind enough yesterday moroing to tell the officers where he wished to go.

Fusch Temple Officers. Finch Temple, No. 5, installed at its meeting vesterday afternoon the fol-lowing officers: C. T., Jennie Sonke; P. C. T., Chester Chase; V. T., Cora Hosford; secretary, May Martin: F. S., Leroy Stephenson; T., Cara De Young, M., Edna Hosford; D. M., Manna Thibout; C., Maud Wood; G., Amy Hos-ford; sentry, Gertrude Van Teevin; superintendent, Mrs. J. B. Morse.

Among the Catholics A beautiful new side altar, the gift of Miss Mary Keating, has been placed in St. Alphoneus' church. Yesterday Miss Keating presented the church a factional of the miraculous picture in the Redemptoristchurch at Rome, entitled "Our Lady of Perpetual Health." The painting was bleased by Pope Leo XIII. Miss Belle Baker, whose sweet alto voice has been missed from St. Alphoneus' choir for three weeks, has regained her bealth and will take her accustomed place in the choir at high mass today.

Miss Nettle McRae, who has been visiting the Sisters at St. Alphoneus' A beautiful new side altar, the gift of

Miss Nettie McRae, who has been visiting the Sisters at St. Alphonese church on Carrier street for the past four weeks, returned to her home at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., yesterday.

The eight-day retreat at the Dominican convent, East Leonard street, closed Thursday. The exercises were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Laffineire, C. SS. R. of Datroit.

St. Alphoneus' church yesterday morning at 5 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the Rev. Fr. Lamy.

Miss Rinie McCarron of Mt. Pleas ant
is visiting her sister, Sister Cyprian, at

the Dominican convent. The Rev. Fr. Brandt, C. 88. R., will succeed the Rev. Fr. Lamy as paster of St. Alphonsus'.

Special Church Notices.

The Rev. L. S. Osborn will conduct the services at the Second Baptist the services at the Second Sapuet church this morning. The evening services will be under the auspices of the Young People's society.

Church of Christ—Morning, "The Blessed Privileges of the Christian Life;" evening, "Where is Rest to be Fernad."

Found. Mission Wood Presbyterian-Morn-Mission Wood Presbyterian—Morning, "A Sacramental Service;" evening, "The Promiser and His Word."

The Rev. Charles Donahue will conduct the services at St. Mark's and the Fifth Ward mission today.

Seventh Day Adventist—Subject, "The Two Horned Beast and His Mirales."

THIS TIME O' YEAR.

When I start my plow a-runnin' in the soft an' meller soil.

An' the "piece" is growin' smaller as my horres round it toli;

When the white thorn, pear an' plum tree are all dressed in white an' green.

An' the susshine seems a laughin' as it shines upon the scene;

When a feller goes to work in the early dewy An' finds the crows there loudly scoldin' bout the plantin' o' the corn;
When the robin gets up early to tell you how he'il build his nest.
Then I think somehow that I kind o' like that time o' year the best.

When the days gro' hot an' longer an' the sum-mer-time 's here, An' the fields turn brown an yeller as the harvest's drawin' near, i An' the clover 's all in blossom, an' the medder

An' the cherry trees are loaded with their fruits so black an' sweet. An' the birds now bold are growin' that they light right at my feet,
An' somehow I seem acquainted with each
bee, an' bird, an' tree,
Then I think the golden summer is the time
o' year for me.

When the grain has all been garnered, an' the fruit is in its prime.

An' there's russet, pears an' apples, an' the Concords on the vine:

When the woods are full o' beauty, an' the nuts are failin' fast.

An' the hot days o' summer are somehow was-

An' the making o' the cider, when the other work is done.

An' the huskin's, an' the quiltin's are the jolliest kind o' fan: When I'm thinkin' o' the winter an' its quiet Then I think that is the time o' year I kind o'

When the rush, an' hurry 's over, an' the snow when the rush, an nurry sover, an the show is on the bill.

An' the grain's been hauled to market, an' the money's in the till;

When a feller needn't worry 'bout the rain when crops are ripe,

But can rest beside the fire with his elder mug an' pipe.

When the frost comes down like diamonds an' the mowbirds fly away.

An' the merry band o' youngsters like to laugh an' romp all day.

An' the Caristmas time is nearin' with its fes-Then somehow I think I am best suited with this time o' the year.

Visquesa Figure. Murphy Was Discharged.

Frank Murphy was arrested Friday night while sleeping in a barn on Plain-field avenue, and yesterday morning he was arraigned before Judge Haggerty on a charge of vagrancy. Murphy explained the curcumstances to the court. He said be was on his way to Detroit and stopped here for a short time on business. He missed the train and being a little short of money he lay down in the barn to sleep. His story was favorably taken by the court and Murphy was discharged. He took a train for Detroit yesterday afternoon.

One hundred and ten applicants for nation held by the county board of scool examiners at the central high school building yesterday. The examination was held for all grades, but there were no applications for certificates of the first grade. Seventeen candidates applied for second grade, and the remainder were for third grade

Sued by the Contractor. Samuel D. Aiken has brought sult in the superior court against Mrs. Edns A. Wood for trespass on the case and asks \$1,000. The plaintiff declares that that \$1,000 still remains due on the con tract. He says all efforts to collect the

R. C. Luce paid the the city \$24 for the lumber taken by him from a side-walk fronting property which he sold to the city and yesterday, when his case was called up in police court, upon motion of the city attorney it was noise proc'd. Mr. Luce said he didn't understand the case at first.

amount have been futile, and now be

Jeseph Zuidema swore out a warran from police court yesterday for the ar-rest of Joseph Gimeisyer for assault and battery. Gimeleyer was arrested and gave bail for his appearance for examination Monday morning. AID TO THE FALLER The Emerson Home is For-

mally incorporated. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Were Chosen Yesterday-The Home Will Renew Its Work in Bahalf of

In response to the issuing of one hun dred and seven postal cards, n women and three men met at the E erson yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in special session to reorganize and in corporate the home under a new name the new articles of inoveporation providing the name of the Emerson ladge

trial bome. The object of the society is stated to be the reformation and restoration of women that have departed from the ways of virtue and for the protection of such women as may be in danger o

being led astray.

The names of the persons who signed the articles are as follows: Cassius M. Loomis, Frances M. Perkins, Emeline Austin, Corwin S. Udell, Cora H. Sweet, Margaret A. Andrews, Margaret E. loseley, Edward G. Raymond, Sara A.

A motion was made to elect, by act clamation, the officers of the Emerson Industrial bome, which was duly done. The officers are: President, Mrs. Willis J. Perkins; vice president, Mrs. S. A. King; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Granby; treasurer, Jac-b Kleinhans; sub-treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Kleinhans; sub-treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Kleinhans.

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After the new corporation was de-ciared organized, the election of nine trustees was taken up and resulted in C. M. Loomis, Frances M. Perkins and Mrs. L. H. Austin being elected for the first expiring term; Mrs. C. S. Udell, Mrs. C. H. Sweet and Mrs. M. A. Andrew being the two year trustees: the three year trustees being Mrs. M. E. Mosely, Mrs. S. A. King and E. G. Ray-

Committee on Briaws

The president appointed C. M. comis. Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Esther C. Granby to draft the bylaws, after which the meeting closed. E. G. Raymond, as notary public, formally drew up the articles of association. The Emerson Industrial bome is now in its fifth year, and for the first time it has become a corporation. A numfeelings of humanity towards that class of their sex found in low places of resort, found in the notorious Georgie Young one spark of feminine nature left—kind-heartedness. By pleading with her they won her consent to live a better life, and within a week her house of providence. a better life, and within a week her house of prostitution was converted into the Emerson. Such is the short history of its beginning. Since then hundreds of fallen women from the lowest and most vicious of that class, to the friendless girl left rosming the streets, have been taken in, taught the principles of a good life, and protected till life promised happiness for them. Many have gone from there and married happily. Georgia Young is now living a true christian Young is now living a true christian Young is now living a true christian life in the home of her brother at West Superior and in active work with the W. U. T. U. She has established homes for fallen women at Pittsburg, Kalamazoo, Hurley and many other cities, lately establishing one at West Superior. At present there are three inmates of the Exercise homes. the Emerson home, one a young, un-developed slip of a girl in her 17th year. The city makes no provision for his class of humanity thrown on the

Gerrymander's Don't Go. The Hon. L. G. Mason of Muskegon "No, I'm out of politics," he remarked in answer to a question. "Of course, I shall come to the convention. All good democrate attend the state con ventions, if such a thing is possible. What are the chances for democratic success? Good. I think Mr. Winane will probably be neminated. I don't think Judge Morse will make a fight for the nemination. I think it would the place ne holds now. The supreme court's knockout of the legislature's redistricting measure ought not to make any difference with the election. The measure of 1885 was also declared to be unconstitutional, so the decision affects the republican party as much as it does the democratic. As a matter of fact ger-rymandering isn't confined to any one party. It has been used by all parties more or less for the past fifty years. It has been shamefully abused, each party paing it as a means of retabating gainst the other. I am glad we have a supreme court that can lay all partistate shall not be grrymandered by any party. Unquestionably the redis-tricting measure that will be prepared at the special session will be a just and equitable one."

At the Hotels.

Morton-T. W. Hayden, Belding;
Thomas Macleod, Detroit: P. N. Jenkins, Cheboygan; J. W. Barber, J. C.
Myers, J. J. McVean, Jackson; C. T.
Graron, Traverse City; C. A. Waiker,
Detroit: P. S. Moon, Muskegon; H. S.
Bartholemew, Lansing; S. S. Watrous,
Newaygo; W. S. Bullock, Jr., O. W.
Smith, W. J. Wilson, Detroit; Thomas
McEwing, Albon, J. Gucksman, Detroit; P. Conley, Holland; A. Anson,
Detroit.
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First.

New Livingston—J. O. Banka, Almon; S. G. Dean, Benton Harbor; G. D. Stuern, Muskegon; J. W. Barber, Jackson; L. A. Wilson, Detroit; George McMunn, E. H. Smitn, F. E. Markham, Big Rapids; F. A. Lesuer, Detroit; H. G. Lyall, Big Bapida.

Fagle—John Heugh and wife, Bristol; Frank Phillips, Cedar Springs; L. B. Stewart, Sparia; D. W. BcKeever, Ludington; Richard L. Newham, Allegan; H. C. Sleughton, Otsego; W. H.

Ludington; Richard L. Newham, Allegan; H. C. Slaughton, Otsego; W. H. Colby, Rockford; M. W. Danforch, Cascade; Rush Colver, La Anse; J. B. Bussell, Jackson: J. B. McCracken, Muskegon; E. Kimball, Saginaw; E. C. Riogera, Tecumseh; Henry Harding, Menominse; T. Mosshen, Saginaw.
Clarendon—Deios Sevell, Hillsdale; G. E. Holnoss, Detroit, J. M. Smith, Muskegon; W. H. Corpenter, Hudson; Mrs. D. Merritt, Muskegon; G. A. Chapel, Sand Lake; E. E. Humphrey, Detroit; M. J. Huot, Ann Arbor.